

\$1,500,000,000 PAID OUT FOR SOLDIER AID

Treasury Compiles List of Expenditures Since Signing of Armistice.

NEW LIGHT ON BONUS

Figures Prove Effective Reply to Charge of Neglect by Government.

DEMAND NOT JUSTIFIED

Money Already Gone to Service Men Equals Minimum Estimate of Bonus.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, July 10.—The Federal Government has expended nearly \$1,500,000,000 since the signing of the armistice in aiding former service men, as shown by figures just compiled by the Treasury Department.

The amount is equal to the minimum estimate of the cost of a cash bonus to the United States Treasury, and shows that to date the Government has actually expended during the last two and a half years on an average of about \$300 for each one of the 4,800,000 men in the military and naval service during the war.

A summary of the main purposes for which the huge sum has been spent follows:

Military and naval family allow-	\$228,015,000
Military and naval compensation.	\$97,170,000
Insurance.	\$3,000,000
Hospitalization.	\$4,925,900
Medical construction.	\$14,701,702
Medical construction.	\$28,845,000
Gifts to beneficiaries of officers and men of army.	\$10,000,000
Travelers pay for officers and men of army.	\$40,000
Connected with aviation.	\$200,000,000
Vocational training.	\$2,473,782
Disposal of bodies of officers and men.	\$2,473,782
Bonus allowances (\$80).	\$240,987,286

This evidence of liberality on the part of Congress may be pointed to by President Harding in his coming message to Congress, in which he is expected to ask a deferment of final enactment of the soldier bonus bill because of the critical condition of the Federal Treasury. It is an effective answer to the continuous propaganda that the Federal Government is neglecting the former service men. The amount of the expenditures in this respect since the end of hostilities has surprised many Senators, and may be influential in inducing them to back the President in his request that the bonus bill be delayed so that Congress can devote its attention to tariff and revenue reform.

During this week Republican leaders of the Senate will obtain definite information as to whether sufficient votes can be obtained to shelve the bonus bill. Present indications are that in response to the President's request the votes will be forthcoming. Mr. Harding's message to Congress on the situation may be delayed until after the House has passed and sent to the Senate the tariff bill, which probably will be July 21.

Opponents of the bonus bill claim that the total soldier expenditures made since the armistice take up all justifications for another heavy drain on the Treasury at the present time. The total as last computed by the Treasury Department was \$1,414,288,766. This was on June 1 and the amount is jumping up monthly.

N. Y. FOREST FIRE LOSS IN SPRING WAS \$37,555

Expense of Fighting Flames Reached \$34,016.

ALBANY, July 10.—Loss from forest fires in New York State this spring amounted to \$37,555, and the expense of fighting the flames was \$34,016, the Conservation Commission announced to-night.

This spring was the worst for forest fires since 1903, when the loss was estimated at \$346,082, and the cost of fighting the fires was \$153,763. In some sections of the Adirondacks, notably in the vicinity of Saranac Lake, where the rainfall still is insufficient, there is still a considerable fire danger.

The total number of fires reported this spring was 369, of which 299 were in the Adirondacks and seventy in the Catskills. Only 7 per cent. of the total area burned this year was State land and on private land only seven acres of virgin forest was destroyed. Nearly all of the fires on private land were on areas previously burned or where lumbering operations had taken place.

RAIL TRAFFIC GAINS; CAR SURPLUS 373,791

Vegetable and Fruit Demands on Increase.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, July 10.—Railroad traffic continues to show gains, according to latest figures made public to-night by the Association of Railway Executives. A decrease of 4,069 in the number of surplus cars available for freight was reported by carriers for the week ended June 30.

The railroads now have a freight car surplus of 373,791. Reports to officials showed the decrease in surplus rolling stock is accounted for by heavier seasonal demands.

Fewer ventilated, automobile and furniture cars were reported. Traffic demands from the vegetable and fruit growing sections in the coming weeks is expected to be heavy. This may reduce the surplus cars considerably.

A larger number of surplus cars of miscellaneous classes is reported, due partly to the large number of ore cars now being stored on rail sidings of railroads in Northwestern territory.

MAYFLOWER IN CHESAPEAKE.

Presidential Party on Cruise Down Bay.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, on which the President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends left Washington yesterday for a cruise down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bays, sent the following radio message to the Navy Department to-day:

"Mayflower under way from Point Lookout at 9 A. M. for cruise down Chesapeake Bay."

RADIO CONTROL OVER SHIPS A SUCCESS; AIRCRAFT NEXT

Remarkable Results From Experiments With War Vessel Expected to Lead to Revolutionary Changes in Naval Development—More Trials Planned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The efficient performance of the battleship Iowa under radio control during recent aerial bombing tests may lead to revolutionary changes in naval development, officers believe. Without a soul on board the Iowa was maneuvered from the battleship Ohio, five miles away, with the utmost precision, and there was not a hitch in the mechanism in more than two hours while the Iowa was being bombed.

It was a scientific triumph. The Iowa was a real "Flying Dutchman," that mythical crewless ghost of the seas, as she obeyed the will of Capt. F. L. Chadwick on the Ohio, almost huddled down on the horizon. The invisible, magic fingers of the radio reached out across the sea to whirl the Iowa's steering wheel, operate the fuel oil and water supply valves and start and stop the ship.

So perfectly did the control function that the officer on the Ohio maneuvered the Iowa away from the attacking air forces at the moment the bombs were being released, varying the speed of the target vessel at will.

Army and navy officers who witnessed the test were much impressed by the possibilities of development of the radio control idea for use in future wars. It was said to be apparent that radio control might eliminate some loss of life in such enterprises as "block ship" operations as when the British undertook at Zebruge and Ostend to bottle up German submarines. The "block ship"

of the future it was pointed out might sail serenely into an enemy harbor without a soul on board and be sunk to obstruct its channel by the electrical explosion of her magazines.

Already the navy is working out plans for shifting control at will from a surface vessel like the Ohio to an aircraft, either heavier or lighter than air. The radio control device on the Ohio is so simple, officers say, that little difficulty is anticipated in adapting it for use in an airplane or a dirigible. When this development is worked out the controlling aircraft will be able to work at an altitude of 10,000 feet and above, safe from any gunfire from below, and steer the controlled vessel anywhere on the sea within fuel radius.

A movement is afoot to install radio control on at least one more obsolete battleship and two old destroyers, to serve as targets for aerial bombing practice and further experiments with radio control. Extension of experiments to the possibility of applying the radio control idea to aircraft also is under consideration and it is within probabilities that giant, crewless bombing planes, loaded with high explosives, could be launched against naval vessels, cities and forts with no costly sacrifice of trained officers and men.

The entire radio control idea, a post-war development, in its present application is in its infancy, naval officers believe, and they expect great improvements in the efficiency and scope of the control within the next few years.

MARYLAND SLAYING VEILED IN MYSTERY

Reason for Victim's Call on Husband of Woman He Sought Puzzles Police.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, July 10.—Police were working to-night trying to fathom the circumstances surrounding the killing of Albert J. Byrd, whose death followed a pistol battle with William A. Goetz on the front porch of the Goetz residence last night at Maryland Park, Md. Before he died Byrd admitted the fight was due to his attentions to Mrs. Goetz, the mother of five children, who, three weeks ago, left home to obtain a divorce.

The shooting followed a visit by Byrd to the Goetz residence in a taxicab in company with a woman and a chauffeur. The woman remained in the automobile while Byrd went to the door and asked for Goetz. One of the children called Goetz to the door. There was a brief talk between the two and the shooting began. Several shots were exchanged, Byrd being hit once.

Neighbors called the police, who sent Byrd to Casualty Hospital in Washington where he died three hours after the shooting. Goetz was arrested and, after a preliminary hearing released on \$1,000 bond. Soon afterward he took his five children and drove in the direction of Washington. He has not been seen since.

Byrd was employed as a brakeman by the Washington Terminal Company. Goetz is an income tax specialist and accountant with offices in Washington. What prompted Byrd to visit the Goetz residence and the identity of the woman in the taxicab, which hurried away when the shooting began, are questions which the police are striving to answer. Mrs. Goetz on leaving her home to seek the divorce said she was going to Knoxville, Tenn.

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\$300,000 FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Royal Metal Furniture Company at 125-137 Eighth street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The loss was \$300,000. John Stabeska, the night watchman, endangered his life when he went into the building to look for a stray dog. The dog was not found.



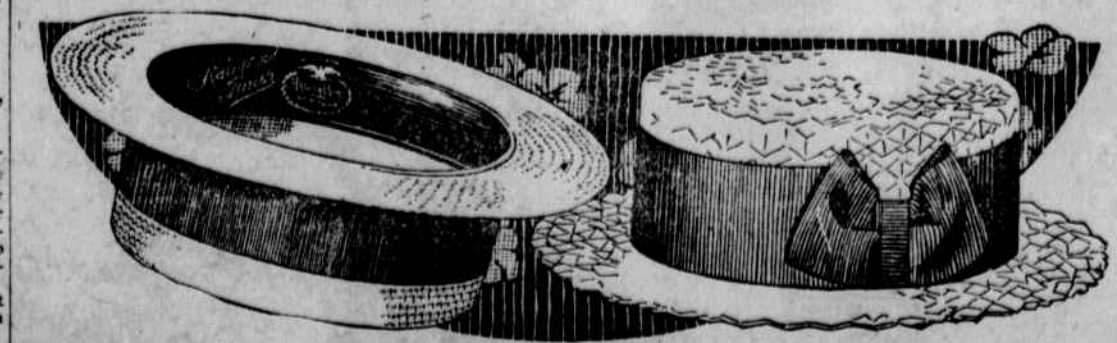
Young's Mats

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DON'T buy a straw in July that somebody else passed up in May. You deserve a new one. The Young Stores have it. Shipments of the newest styles in hand-made straws come daily from the Young Factory at Norwalk, Conn. You have as great variety of straws to choose from now as you had in May. \$3, \$4, \$5.

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MAYFLOWER IN CHESAPEAKE.

Presidential Party on Cruise Down Bay.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, on which the President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends left Washington yesterday for a cruise down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bays, sent the following radio message to the Navy Department to-day:

"Mayflower under way from Point Lookout at 9 A. M. for cruise down Chesapeake Bay."

STILLMAN DEFENCE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Question as to Banker Testifying to Reasons for Suit May Be Decided To-day.

RULINGS ON 4 MOTIONS

Former Servants of Mrs. Leeds Ready to Testify—Ex-Chorus Girl Not to Be Called.

What is said to be one of the most important decisions made thus far in the James A. Stillman divorce suit is expected to be handed down to-day by Referee Daniel J. Gleason at Poughkeepsie. It will dispose of the question as to whether the banker is to be allowed to answer three questions put on redirect examination a week ago Friday and behind which is alleged to be the real crux of the charges against Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman and Baby Guy Stillman.

With these motions, of which there are four, disposed of, the way will be clear for the opening Wednesday of the affirmative defense of Mrs. Stillman. The banker will have completed his side of the suit and will have established, in the opinion of lawyers who have been analyzing the evidence, a case damaging to both Mrs. Stillman and Baby Guy, unless the evidence is outweighed by that of the defense.

Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, the former chorus girl, named correspondent by Mrs. Stillman, will be made the first point of attack by the defense. Two score servants, who are said to have been in the employ of the former show girl at different times, will be on hand Wednesday. These servants worked at Rest Court, the Stony Brook L. I. home of Mrs. Leeds; at 44 East Eighty-sixth street and at 969 Park avenue, her town house, and at Cleveland cottage, the alleged Miami, Fla., "love nest."

It can be stated authoritatively that the defense has abandoned all efforts to serve a subpoena on Mrs. Leeds. Earlier in the suit it was thought that the defense would be strengthened considerably by her presence, but that viewpoint has been abandoned. Mrs. Stillman's lawyers are receiving anonymous letters almost every day reporting the former show girl as being at the four points of the compass.

"Clara," the masseuse, and "Helen," the woman of society, also named in Mrs. Stillman's defense, will not be brought into the case, it is said, until the testimony relative to Mrs. Leeds has been disposed of, but "Helen" will appear in at least one part of the early defense, in what is termed the "marine division," or the alleged happenings aboard the Stillman yacht, Modesty.

But to both the lawyers for Mrs. Stillman and her husband, to-day's decision is considered most important. The questions asked the banker, to which so much importance has been attached, apparently were planned to have him testify he first expressed himself to his wife's attorneys as being willing she should have a divorce if she wanted one, and that, after having been advised by his counsel that he could not question the paternity of baby Guy Stillman in a suit begun by his wife, he then began the action naming the baby defendant with Mrs. Stillman.

Other motions before the referee which will be disposed of, have to do with part of the testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, Buffalo osteopath, and two of the alleged Beauvau letters that have been introduced as evidence in the suit. One of these, known as exhibit B, or the "honey dearest" letter, has been excluded by the referee, but the other, called exhibit C, or the "rolled oats and bacon" letter, was accepted on "present proof."

William Rand, Jr., one of Mr. Stillman's lawyers, has asked that both letters be admitted. John E. Mack, guardian for baby Guy, has moved that more of the testimony of Dr. Russell be stricken from the record. He asked that alleged conversations with Mrs. Stillman in Buffalo during March 1918, which had to do with her mental and physical condition at the time, be excluded on the ground they were privileged communications between physician and patient. It was on this same ground that Referee Gleason ruled out, two weeks ago, an alleged admission of parentage that figures in the testimony of the osteopath.

From a friend of Gleason the police said they were informed that Gleason had aroused the hatred of another young fellow in rivalry for a girl.

While the police say there may be something in this theory, they are inclined to believe that the shooting was the result of a feud between Gleason and the Park Slope section made up of young men ranging from 18 to 25 years, who use all night restaurants as their hangouts.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO ORGANIZE COUNCILS

Hays Approves Plans for General Welfare Work.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Organization among postal employees of national and local councils for the consideration of matters affecting their working conditions, health and general welfare will be undertaken in the near future, the Post Office Department announced to-day. Postmaster-General Hays has approved the plan, which was suggested by Dr. Lee K. Frankel.

It is planned to have employees of the postal service elect representatives to the national council, which will meet monthly in Washington. In cities of sufficient size to justify local organizations councils composed of the postmaster, or a supervisory official appointed by him, and representatives of letter carriers, postal clerks and other employee groups, will be organized.

SUPREME COURT WILL 'TRY' DIST. ATTORNEY

First Instance of Sort in Massachusetts.

Boston, July 10.—The full bench of the Supreme Court will sit to-morrow as a tribunal of first and last resort to judge charges on which Attorney-General J. Weston Allen seeks the removal from office of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county. The Supreme Bench of this Commonwealth never before has sat as a court of first instance for the hearing of testimony and trial of charges. Its history as an appellate tribunal has been unvaried except in the case of a District Attorney summarily removed as insane many years ago.

The charges are that Mr. Tufts, widely known as an official at the principal Eastern intercollegiate football games in recent years, was guilty of various irregularities and omissions as District Attorney.

BALL GAMES FORBIDDEN IN MARTIAL LAW REGION

Situation in Mingo County Reported Quiet.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 10.—All baseball games throughout Mingo county were forbidden to-day by Major Tom Davis, commanding the district, under risk of imprisonment for violation of Gov. Morgan's proclamation placing the county under martial law.

Although the situation in the mining region is reported quiet, Major Davis said to-night that the order had been issued because an assemblage of this sort was in direct violation of the proclamation.

Only one arrest was reported in the county to-day. A man, whose name Major Davis said he had not learned, had been taken into custody at Spriggs, charged with violating the proclamation.

IS YOUNGEST ARCHBISHOP.

SYRACUSE, Italy, July 10.—M. Giacomo Carabelli, youngest Roman Catholic Archbishop in the world, being only 35 years old, has been consecrated by Cardinal Francesco Sava in the Cathedral here. He was the recipient of many gifts from various Italian and foreign dioceses. The most noted was that bequeathed to him by the late Cardinal Fornari, Archbishop of Milan—the latter's pectoral cross.

KRACKE IN FAVOR OF NAMING LOCKWOOD

Believes Republicans of Brooklyn and Queens Will Urge Him as Candidate.

NOT EXCLUSIVE CHOICE

He Thinks Senator Can Defeat the Tammany-Hylan-Hearst Ticket.

The Republicans of Brooklyn and Queens will urge upon the city Republican organization the qualifications of Senator Charles C. Lockwood, chairman of the legislative housing investigating committee, for the party's Mayoralty candidate to defeat the Tammany machine, according to the statement yesterday of Frederick J. H. Kracke, prominent Republican of Brooklyn.

Mr. Kracke said that personally he is strongly in favor of the nomination of Senator Lockwood and that he believes the leaders of the two Long Island boroughs are of the same mind. Jacob A. Livingston, Republican of Kings county, it is expected, will find the building graft investigator acceptable. As for the other boroughs, Mr. Kracke was of the opinion that they will accept Senator Lockwood as second choice, if not first.

Mr. Kracke made it clear that he does not favor Senator Lockwood to the exclusion of other possible candidates, but he believes that Senator Lockwood can defeat the Tammany-Hylan-Hearst ticket, and that is the reason for his advocacy of Senator Lockwood's selection. If it can be shown that that end can be accomplished more readily by the nomination of some other man fitted for the office of Mayor, Mr. Kracke indicated that he would be willing to forego his choice.

Senator Lockwood's name will probably be discussed next Wednesday when the Republican steering committee, of which Henry W. Taft is chairman, meets with representatives of the various factions opposed to the Hylan and Tammany regime.

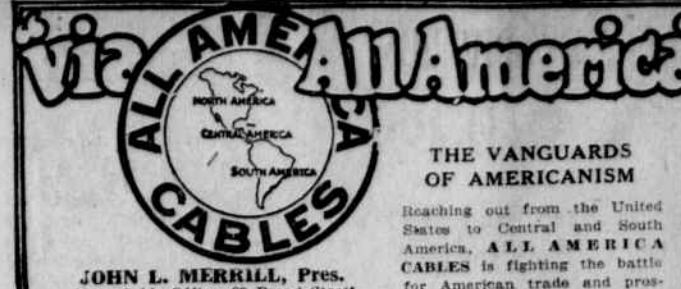
ECONOMY MAY CLOSE NEW YORK NAVY YARD

8,000 to Be Laid Off—Work on Warships Stops.

Economy measures are creating unprecedented conditions in the New York Navy Yard. Three thousand more workers have been paid off. Work on the super-dreadnoughts South Dakota and Indiana has been stopped.

According to report, more men are to be laid off. The 10,000 staff of normal times eventually being reduced to 2,000. It is even rumored the navy yard may have to close for an indefinite period unless Congress makes an appropriation in the next two weeks.

Present conditions have not been paralleled in the navy yard in the last twenty-five years. The only mechanics certain of their jobs for the next two weeks are those working on the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes.



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An Extraordinary Sale of
Fine Dress Silks, Velvets
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(30,000 yards) arranged in Lengths suitable for Dresses, Blouses, Skirts and Wraps

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Both foreign and American manufactures figure in this remarkable Sale, and all are of the most dependable qualities. Included are Black Silks, White Silks, Evening Silks, Plain-colored Silks, Novelty and Sports Silks, Printed Silks, Metal Brocades, Chiffon Velvets, Duvetyns and Velveteens.

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THE Man's Shop has reduced to clearance prices its whole remaining assortment of three-piece Spring and Summer Suits.

Added to this remaining stock—and the real reason for its reduction—is the season surplus of the tailors who made our original stock, whom we consider the best manufacturers in the country.

This surplus has been turned over to us at prices far below those paid for our original Spring and Summer stocks.

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Business, town- and -country and golf suits—in best foreign and domestic wools—cheviots, herringbones, heathers, blues, light gray flannels and worsteds, tweeds, Bannockburns, pencil strips, plaids, overplaids, checks—every tasteful custom pattern.

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Mens' Oxfords
Reduced to \$6.75

From The Man's Shop's regular stock—product of American makers—a most unusual reduction. Black, tan and white buck. Some styles broken sizes, but full size range in the assortment.